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5 Instructors Open Offices n McKay Hall

ONE PROFESSOR and 14 aduate assistants of the nguage department have oved their offices into the ll of the third floor, McKay ilding.

The temporary arrangement all offices makes room in 331-341 McKay for history artment space

THE OFFICE spaces, former- occupied by the language de- rtment personnel and mem- of the psychology staff, e nearly cleared last week en the psychology department moved to the new $2 mill Smith Family Living Con-

r James L Barker, who oc ied one office in the group the 14 graduate assistants were headquartered in the -room were moved into the way until space could be nd in language department eas

History department profess- s have moved into the vacated fices

NICE ROOMY OFFICE—Language assistants (l. to r.) Gordon Taylor, Kay Gee Seely, and Garth Allred begin arranging their new office space—the hallway on the third floor of the McKay Building. (Photo by Don Christensen)

ain Hurdle Still Ahead . . .

Inspection Team Okays Engineers

Full accreditation was given the College of Physical and ineering Sciences of the gham Young University for first time by the Northwest ociation of Secondary and her Schools.

To most of the other depart- ntal and college subdivisions BYU, the recent inspection the Northwest Association as merely to reinstate them an accredited basis But for e newly founded College of hysical and Engineering Sci- nces it was a crisis which they et in fine form

Although the engineering and science department passed this first crisis, the main one is still to come, according to Dr Harvey Fletcher, Dean of the college.

Dr Fletcher said that the college was examined by representatives of the Engineering Council for Professional Development last quarter.

This organization is the "police force of engineering colleges" Dr Fletcher said It is composed of all engineering societies in the nation who elect representatives to the council This council is devoted to maintaining a high standard of engineering training throughout the nation, Dr. Fletcher added.

The inspection was made by Professor Fred Merryfield, Dean of Engineering at Oregon State College, Dr. Gilbert McCann, Prfoessor of Electrical Engineering at the California Institute of Technology, Professor Bryan McMinn, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Washington, and Professor Jess Walton, Head of the Chemical Engineering Department of Oregon State College.

According to Dr Fletcher, these men have filed their report to the Engineering Council, who will decide on the basis of this report whether to accredit the Brigham Young Universities Physical and Engineering Science college

Fantasy Drama Cast Selected; Ondine Scheduled Jan. 16-19

The cast has been selected for Ondine a play by Jean Giraudoux, which is the next major production of the Brigham Young University Speech Department

Ondine which is a romantic fantasy about the pure love of a sea nymph for a handsome knight-errant, will be presented Jan 16-19 in the Smith Auditorium

According to Director Lael J. Woodbury, the cast includes Garl Markworth, National City, Calif; as Lord Chamberlain, Ron Olauson, Salt Lake City, as Ritter Hans, Helen Keith, Provo, as Ondine, Lorna Hart, Ogden, as Bertha; Chet Harris, Independence, Mo, as Old Man of the Sea; James Fife, Gridley, Calif, as The King

Other members of the cast include Luana Schow, Twin Falls, Ida; William Erickson, Salt Lake City; Kwang Nam Uang, Pusan, Korea; Janice Tenney, Chino, Calif; Jeri Swenson, Downey, Calif; Carol Christensen, Oakland, Calif.; Brad Powell, Pocatello, Idaho, Dorothy Whittaker, Circleville; Makee Blaisdell, Honolulu, Hawaii; Wayne Elton, Salt Lake City; Terry Lynne Telford, Bountiful; Claudia Woolston, American Fork; and Sandra Forsyth, Covina, Calif.

Tickets will go on sale January 9 in the Smith Ticket Office, and free seats may be reserved with presentation of activity card.

Monday To Start Sign-Up Changes

Changes in registration will gin Monday in the Smith Ballom according to Bliss Cranll dean of admissions and ecords

Changes may be made Mony through Wednesday without arge Beginning Thursday a of $1 will be charged and anges will be made in the eser Building

Until Thursday only the signature of the dean will be reired for registration changes ginning Thursday the signares of instructors of classes being dropped and added will be required in addition to the ature of the dean.

Currently enrolled students ll not be able to add classes their schedules after Jan.

Reserve Library Moved To McKay

Considerable change has been made in the library system at Brigham Young University, according to Dr. Lyman Tyler, library director.

The reserve room is n ow located in the McKay Building, rooms 212 and 213. These rooms, originally used for study areas, now house the reserve rooms because of crowded conditions in the Grant Library, said Dr. Tyler.

New reading rooms have been opened in 115, 136, 137 and 263, McKay Building, according to Miss Naoma Rich, librarian.

The music library has also been moved from lower campus to the Grant Library.

Hungarian Refugee Tells Of 'Escape From Hell'

by Sally Arnold

"DEAR ERIC," . . . Very briefly, but most important. I have just escaped from hell."

So began a letter from a Hungarian escapee Nemeth Miklos, to Brigham Young University student Eric Brodin, of Sweden.

Brodin has translated the letter, written in German, in hopes that BYU students might read its dramatic plea for help.

THE LETTER continues with, "I walked forty miles on foot across the country, but I am happy that I was not deported to Siberia . . . I have the hopes that I shall again be able to live as a human being. I have lost everything I owned except my faith in Almighty God.

"My parents, however, are starving. If it is at all possible, please sent them some food and warm clothing for the winter. God will bless you for it.

"The situation in Hungary is terrible . . .Please, please, help us . . . only God knows when I shall be able to go (to Zurich). Thousand thanks and greetings. "Mikki"

BRIGHAM Young University students have responded magnificently to a call to aid two Hungarian students whom they do not yet know.

Through the Campus Chest Drive students have given generously to a fund of money to be sent to Austria or Hungary for relief of refugees whose names they will probably never learn

FOR THE FIRST time BYUers are asked to help a specific family with a definite need.

Miklos' letter has been turned over to the Daily Universe and the studentbody with an urgent request that those who are able and would like to help the Miklos family and their neighbors in Hungary, or "Mikki" and his fellow escapees in an Austrian escapee camp will do so.

Boxes of food and/or clothing may be sent to Nemeth Miklos, Otz, Lager fur Ungarnfluchtlinge, Schatts, Austria, or Nameth Miklos, Komarom, Zichy ull, Hungary.

Rush Violation Action Awaited By Social Unit

Charges against the Athenian social unit will be heard Wednesday, according to Jack Nelson, Inter-Organization Court Chief Justice

The IOC Court preliminary hearing will review the supposedly "taboo" rushing procedures used on the unit's fall quarter pledges.

Other charges of displaying an "A" on "Y" mountain by the Athenians will also receive court attention.

After the hearing of charges levied against the unit, the Athenians will be asked to enter a plea of guilty or not-guilty.

In the event of a plea of guilty, Nelson will issue sentence, which generally is a restriction of the unit's activities.

A plea of not-guilty will result in further court trials to determine whether the charges are or are not valid.

The exact time and place has not yet been set, Nelson said, but adequate space will be arranged in order to admit interested students to the hearing.

Programmers To Meet

Directors, staff members and emcees of the Student Program Bureau will meet Monday at 7-30 p m in the west end of the former Nursing Center.

Winston Christensen, student director of the SPB, said students interested in becoming emcees for the bureau should attend this meeting

Prominent Pianist Presents Recital At BYU Monday

Robert Brownlee of the Brigham Young University music department will present a faculty piano recital Monday at 8·15 p m. in Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The Provo pianist, who has been recipient of several awards, including the biennial Utah Artists Concerts Council last spring, will play the Partita No VI in E minor by J. S. Bach: Sonata in B minor, Op. 58 by Chopin; and Gaspard de la Nuit by Ravel.

Brownlee received the bachelor of music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1952, and in 1953 worked as official school accompanist at University of Oklahoma under a graduate assistantship. He obtained the bachelor of arts and master of arts degree at BYU and has been a faculty member since the fall of 1955.

Pre-Natal Classes Offered By Red Cross In 2 Areas

Two "mother and baby" courses co-sponsored by the American Red Cross and City-County Health Department, are scheduled to begin Monday in Utah County.

Prospective parents in the Provo area may enroll for classes to be taught each Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Utah County Red Cross Headquarters, 287 E. 1st N Mrs Ingar Gatenby, public health nurse from the City-County Health Department, will be instructor for the three-week course

Expectant mothers and fathers in the vicinity of Pleasant Grove may take advantage of a three-week course taught by Betty Mikesell, public health nurse Classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 30 p. m. in the basement of the Pleasant Grove City Hall.

Textbooks may be purchased as an aid to either course. Classes will be taught to new groups in both areas throughout the year.

Instruction on pre-natal care will be included in the course as well as information on how a baby is born and how to bathe, feed and hold a baby.

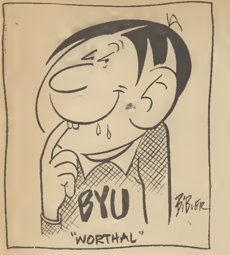
Committeeman Named For Assembly Spots

Organizations or individuals wishing to make announcements, introductions or give skits before studentbody assemblies should clear them through assembly committeeman Allan Frazier at least three days before the assembly.

Frazier, who may be contacted in the Banyan office in the basement of the Student Service Center, said that five minutes of each assembly have been set aside for announcements and other business.

Directory Changes Due

Anyone wishing to make changes in The White Key Directory must have the changes in the White Key box in the IOC office, Wednesday at 5 p. m.



Worthless, Curvy, Mean? . . . . . . You're Wanted

BYU Bibler Prototypes In Demand

by Owen Jamison
Daily Universe Writer

WORTHLESS campus bums, sultry campus queens and fang-toothed professors will be in demand during the next three weeks.

These Brigham Young University students most typical of the characters in the Bibler cartoon series, "Little Man on Campus" are due to be ferreted out and nominated for "Worthal," "Louise Lush" and "Professor Snarf."

Winners of this campus contest will be honored guests and performers at the annual Daily Universe sponsored Bibler Bounce, later this month. The studentbody sports dance is built around the cartoon series appearing in the campus newspaper.

WORTHAL is a sub-normal, but typical college man who refuses to do ianything that refuses to do anything that re- Louise She is a curvy mantrap type of coed who spends little time in class but a lot in campus hangouts

Professor Snarf is a lovable instructor who knows only one letter in the alphabet, "F". He delights in springing sudden two hour quizzes, and enjoys snarling at shy girls who sit in the front row of his classes.

PETITIONS can be taken out to nominate students and faculty for these honorary titles from Monday until Jan. 11. These petitions must be accompanied by a reason, of 50 words or less, telling why the candidate is especially suited for one of the honorary titles. Petitions can be picked up at the Daily Universe office, 144 Student Service Center.

Voting will take place at a studentbody assembly where students are encouraged to hiss and boo their candidates as campaign promotion. Balloting will take place in this assembly.

Winners will be announced at the Bibler Bounce, Jan. 25.

Tickets for the Bounce will go on sale around the middle of January and will be in the form of press passes.

The Week in Review . . .

New Congress Dominates Week's News

by James Lee

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The curtain rose last week on the smash opening sequences of that high-powered drama entitled "'Congress, 1957."

President Eisenhower is asking the house and senate to arm him with authority to hurl U. S military forces into action if necessary, to thwart Soviet aggression in that cockpit of tensions ,the Middle East.

Ike also wants Congressional approval of his plans for employment of economic aid to restore stability in the troubled area where free world leaders fear the germs of a third world war could breed.

THE PRESIDENT is exerting his immense personal prestige in behalf of the "Eisenhower Doctrine" for prevention of Communist exploitation of the "vacuum" created by the collapse of Anglo-French influence in the Middle East.

He propounded his proposals to Congressional chiefs of both parties at an unusually solemn conference in the White House on New Year's Day.

POWERFUL Democrats, as well as legislative leaders of the President's own party, indicated support for his plan to avert war in the oil-rich region which is of vital importance to most of the world.

But committee hearings, with such notable witnesses as ex-Presidents Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover, must be held before final action is taken.

Ike shot off a note to the Kremlin in reply to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's Nov. 17 call for a new "parley at the summit" on disarmament.

The President rejected Bulganin's suggestion for an early meeting of the heads of government of the U.S., Russia, Britain, France and India

IKE SAID THAT "deliberations within the framework of the United Nations seem most likely to produce a step forward in the highly complicated matter of disarmament." He promised that the U S would make proposals in the U.N.

But Mr Eisenhower did not slam the door, as saying goes, on a Big Five conclave at some time in the future. He said: "I could agree to a meeting whenever circumstances would make it seem likely to accomplish a significant result."

CONGRESS had its own tensions as it went back to work, still under slim Democraticc control despite Ike's landslide re-election.

In the Senate, a group of Northern Democrats augmented by several Republicans waded into a Civil Rights fight The coalition sought to deprive Southern senators of the filibuster device through which anti-segregation measures get talked to death.

The battle hinged on an attempt by the pro-integration forces to change the rule which now requires a full two-thirds majority, 64 votes, to clamp a time limit on Senate debate.

FAMILIAR FIGURES again took over the leadership posts in both the Senate and the House

Democratic senators named Lyndon Johnson of Texas as their boss once again, while Republicans returned California's William F Knowland to the job he has held since the death of the late Sen Robert A. Taft of Ohio in 1954.

Rep Sam Rayburn of Texas—who celebrated his 75th birthday Saturday—resumed his customary position as Speaker of the House, a billet he has filled in every Democratic controlled Congress since 1940.

SAM'S GOP opposite number and fellow bachelor, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr , of Massachusetts, was back in business as House Republican Leader.

On the senate side, the Democrats had some uneasy moments. Their 49-47 numerical advantage seemed to be hanging in the balance when new Sen Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio), an Eisenhower admirer, refused to say in advance how he would vote in the organizational election.

A Lausche vote with the Republicans would have meant a 48-48 tie, which Vice President Richard M. Nixon would have broken in favor of the GOP.

LAUSCHE, however, decided against causing his Democratic colleagues chagrin, confusion, and defeat in the Senate control election.

When the organizational chips went down, he voted with his party.

Hungarian Freedom Fighters who fled Communist oppression in their bloodstained country to seek refuge in America got good news from the White House.

The President acted on the recommendations of Vice President Nixon and directed that an indefinite number of Hungarian refugees, beyond the former ceiling of 21,500, be admitted to the U. S.

IN ADVANCE of his New Year's day bipartisan conference, Eisenhower gave Republican Congressional leaders a preview of his legislative aims for 1957.

The key fact to come out of that huddle was that the higher cost of military security rules out any hope of individual income tax cuts this year. Ike indicated he is shaping a balanced federal budget of about 71 and one-half billion dollars.

That figure is up two and one-half billions from spending estimates for the fiscal year which ends next June 30. The new budget is expected to provide a surplus to apply on the national debt.

Jottings . . .

by Jean Blanchard

This is the first appearance of a column with the avowed purpose of commenting upon school activities, scandals and atmosphere and to bring news of other universities.

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Complaints were heard coming from BYU students who were left in Provo for all or part of the Christmas holidays. In spite of a Get-Acquainted dance, taffy pull, caroling, ice skating, New Year's eve dances and a midnight show these students were glad to see the street and campus come alive with students returning to school. It seems that it is just too quiet when most of the students are out of town.

This column was sorry to hear of the death of Robert Mahan, Joan Sperry and Philip Cluff, BYU students killed in a Nevada car accident on their way home for Christmas.

Here's hoping that students will think of them as they travel and do all in their power t avoid an accident.

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While standing in one of th many lines at registration las Wednesday we could not hel notice how registration ha been simplified over last sprin quarter, the last time this vis itor went through the process.

Indeed, it is a blessing to hav at least some idea of what yo are doing and to spend less tim completing the process.

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Recently, several student took a tour of the brand nev Smith Family Living Cente and the recommendation wa made that all students shoul take an hour of one da and walk through the building looking through the classroom:

A person could easily set u housekeeping and be very com fortable in this newest buildin on campus.

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Well, by this time all classe prabably have been enrolled i and students should be busil studying, so Good Luck durin winter quarter.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Where Is BYU . . .

Dear Editor:

As strangers pass through Provo, many of them ask the question, "Where is Brigham Young University? We know that Provo is the home of the college, but where in Provo is it?"

One day as I stood by the dilapidated old buildings on lower campus, a fellow stopped his car and asked "Is this the BYU?" This was an embarrassing question, like the traditional "Do you still beat your wife?"

I could have answered "yes and no," but I didn't. I denied it and told him how to find the upper campus.

Do you know that there are no signs on the highways or streets to lead visitors to our campus? A traveler has no way of knowing where to find this imposing university.

More than one person has noticed a white building at the end of Center Street and concluded "That must be BYU!" Now that building is rather attractive, but BYU doesn't claim it yet.

How on earth can we give our university a good name when we keep it so well hidden? Most of the campus is invisible to travelers. The trees hide our beautiful buildings, and our situation so far above the city frees us from gaze as well as from smog—maybe even better.

How about some signs?

David Brewer

STAFF MEETING

Staff meeting for the Daily Universe will be held Monday, 4:30 p. m., in room 144, Student Service Center.

Old staff members and receptionists are urged to attend and students who would like to serve as reporters, receptionists, editors, photographers or cartoonists are encouraged.

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tension Division Schedules on-Credit Winter Classes

HEDULE for winter quar- on-credit classes has been unced by Brigham Young ersity's Extension Division e evening classes ranging Amateur Radio Operator's to The Stork Story, have arranged to begin during hird and fourth week of ry

gistration for all classes can ompleted prior to opening date at the Extension Divi- ffice in the Student Service r Any inquiry concerning classes should also be di- d toward this office

E STORK STORY, meet- each Monday night begin- Jan 21, is instructed by Dr e Porter This is a basic for prospective mothers and rs and designed to prepare hole family for a newcom-

ateur radio operator's class repeat from last quarter ht by Leland Perry and ng every Wednesday begin- Jan. 23, this course is de- d for those who would like ow basic requirements for Federal Communication Commission license, the code and practice and theory of radio operation

ONE OF the more practical classes taught is Home Planning and Construction, a class dealing with home planning, architecture, selection of a lot, materials, and electricity and heating systems. D. Allen Firmage teaches this class which starts Jan 16 and meets each Wednesday until March 20

Another practical class is Writing for Pleasure and Purpose, taught by Dr. Thomas Cheney. This lecture course teaches the aspects of writing in such fields as short story, essay, fiction, poetry, drama, feature, radio and television programs, and church publications. First class date is Jan 23 and continues every Wednesday until March 13.

FOR THOSE who wish to read better and faster, Ernest Olsen is instructing a class which should improve reading comprehension and speed This class meets every Thursday evening starting Jan 24

The principles and practices required for a State Real Estate License is discussed in Spencer Grow's Real Estate for Salesmen class beginning Jan 28 and each following Monday until April 15

UTAH and the Westward Movement is designed to inform people regarding the Utah colonization before and after the Utah gold rush Jay Hunt and various guest instructors will teach the class beginning Jan 23

Another repeat from autumn quarter is Lynn McKinlay's The Fascinating Search—Genealogy, a beginning class in ancestral research This course begins Jan 14

For those who would like educational or vocational counseling through testing and interviews, a special class of counseling service is being offered The Extension Division's Institute and Short Course office should be contacted for more information

U Represented Institute World Affairs

ree Brigham Young Uni- ty faculty members were in- to participate in the In- e of World Affairs in Pasa- Calif, last month.

bert E Riggs, Jesse W r and W. Kent Fielding sented BYU at the In- e which was held this for the first time

Washington foreign minis- nd an ambassador plus au- ties from 24 universities colleges and civic leaders ssed the general theme, nocracy on Trial"

. Rufus B von KleinSmid cellor of the University of her California, was the cellor of the institute with Charles E Martin, Univer of Washington, serving as tor.

nong subjects of all-day dis n and four daily addresses Russian technology and cracy, prospects for peacc, national armament control, British and French rule in a.

Force Chorus gs With SPB

igham Young University's Force ROTC Chorus will be making public appear- s under the direction of Student Program Bureau.

he cadet choral group will articipating in church ser- s throughout the Provo area nder the direction of Cadet n Paulson, chorus comman- the group will sing "Give Your Tired, Your Poor," a with text taken from the ription plaque at the base he Statue of Liberty, "Wild e The Billows," a secular ber, and "Unfold Ye Por " a religious composition by ch composer Gounoud

horus members are all Air e Reserve Officers Training s Cadets They were select y competitive tryouts held first of the Fall quarter un the direction of Lt Col G loward chorus adviser

Accounting Classes Discontinue Labs

In conjunction with the visual aids study, laboratory periods have been discontinued for students in introductory accounting

Assistants, either graduates or students with assistantships, will be on hand to aid students in accounting 1 and 2.

Formerly accounting classes met seven hours a week or more; five days for lecture and two to four hours for laboratory periods.

The five-day lecture schedule will continue, but there will be no laboratory meetings

Classes are expected to take less time with the visual aids, giving time for some discussions, according to accounting department faculty

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Banyan, Opera, etc . . .

Activity: Personality's Secret

by **Vicki Soha**

JOHN Marlow, senior from Blackfoot, Ida, is one of the most prominent personalities on the Brigham Young University campus.

His ready smile and congeniel personality, which won him the honor of being one of the preferred men of BYU coeds, is familiar in many campus circles for his interests include journalism, music, and medicine.

Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Assistant Vice President in charge of yearbooks, Marlow first became interested in Banyan work when he was a sophomore.

THIS ACTIVITY was stimulated by his various interests in such things as art and photography. Marlow combined all these activities into one man-sized job. He was assistant editor during his sophomore year and edited an all-American Banyan in 1956. This is his second year as editor

Marlow, a tenor, is also known on campus for his musical ability Music director of the Sixth Ward, he has sung leads in "Pagliacci" and "Rigolletto." He is now working on "Gianni Schicci" by Puccini

Music of all kinds attracts Marlow, who has been in Opera Workshop for four years. He plays the piano a little and especially enjoys playing music by Mozart. Marlow would consider singing professional opera, a dream come true.

MARLOW has chosen medicine as his profession. After graduating from BYU, he plans to study at George Washington University and specialize in surgery He is looking forward to study abroad and then to practicing in some large city where the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is active.

Marlow confesses that it is quite a job to keep up with all his activities. At times it is necessary to put a value on them and sacrifice the least important, he said.

Marlow exerts more of his inexhaustible energy in the Blue Keys and the Young Republicans' Club.

Cadets Await Results Of Placement Exams

Most third year Air Force ROTC Cadets are waiting for final results of physical examinations which will determine their future status in the Air Force program.

The examinations were given by a Hill Air Force Base medical team who came to the BYU campus recently to perform the task.

Those taking the exam were mostly returned missionaries who are conditionally enrolled in AFROTC. Results of the physicals will determine the category in which each cadet will be formally enrolled in the program.

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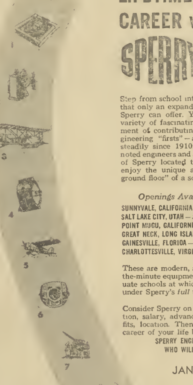

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Tournament Play To Kick Off Coed Intramurals

Women's intramurals will feature basketball, table tennis, bowling, skiing and volleyball in the winter program.

Entries for the table tennis tournaments, obtainable from the Women's Gym, must be turned in by Jan. 7 with competition beginning Jan. 10.

Basketball entries must be in by Jan 12 in time for play to begin Jan. 14.

Following on the agenda will be bowling, skiing and a foul pitch night.

Fighting stiff competition in the recent volley ball tournament, three teams finally topped their competitors. The Spikers won in the Independent tourney, the Volleydollies beat in the Majors and Val Norn excelled in the Social Unit tourney.

The basketball practice schedule is as follows: Social Units, Jan 7 at 6:30-8 p.m.; BYU Stake teams, Jan 7 at 8-10 p.m.; Independents, Jan. 10 at 6:30-8 p.m., P.E. majors, Jan. 10 at 8-10 p.m. Heritage Halls, Jan. 12, 9, 12 a.m.

Cat Scoring Spurt Buries Montana To Give BYU Initial Skyline Victory

by Mark Murphy

JOHNNY BENSON'S soft shot artistry and a raging second half comeback combined to give Brigham Young University a convincing 85-68 triumph over a never-say-die Montana quintet Friday night in the Skyline opener for both teams.

Free throw production accounted for 33 of the Cat points against the rough and tumble Silvertip five. This total set a new George Albert Smith fieldhouse record breaking the previous mark of 30 held jointly by Utah and BYU.

EAGLE-EYED Clancy Waters lowered the boom, leading a determined Montana surge late in the first half to give the surprising Montanans a 42-41 lead at the intermission.

BYU jumped off to a quick lead as Tom Steinke, Cat scoring ace, slipped through for two easy lay-ins within the first minute of play.

The speedy Brighams continued to pour it on running up a comfortable 21-8 lead midway in the initial period. Most of the Cougar scoring came from the foul line as center Roy Thacker converted eight times in the first ten minutes of play.

AT THIS POINT WATERS shocked Cougar followers with a blistering display of uncanny long shot accuracy. Grizzly captain Rudy Rhoades also had a hand in Montana's fierce comeback as the northerners steadily chewed up the once sizeable Cat lead.

With five minutes remaining in the half Montana closed the margin to six points at 33-27. Suddenly the Cats went as cold as the arctic weather outside and the ambitious Grizzlies sprinted to a 42-41 lead as the teams left the floor.

COACH STAN WATTS must have had some choice words for his slumping Cougars during the rest period. BYU opened the final half with a scorching drive which accumulated 16 points in four minutes and left the dazed Grizzlies reeling.

Lynn Rowe, the forgotten man of the Cat quint, spearheaded the BYU drive scorching the cords for five vital and timely field goals.

Coach Watts cleared the bench with three minutes remaining and the reserves played keep away with the frustrated Montanans until the gun.

BENSON and Thacker each poured through 15 foul shots, missing by one the field house record of 16 held by Dean Parsons of Washington. Benson amassed a total of 27 points for high man honors, followed by Waters with 24.

BYU	fgm	fta	ftm	pf	pts
Benson, f	6	16	15	3	27
Rowe, f	7	0	0	1	14
Thacker, c	1	17	15	4	17
H. Anderson,	2	4	2	2	6
Steinke, g	9	2	1	2	19
Gustin, f	0	0	0	2	0
Miles, f	0	1	0	0	0
J. Anderson,	0	0	0	0	0
Beck, g	0	0	0	1	0
Cravens, g	1	1	0	0	2
Pedersen, c	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	41	33	15	85

Mont.	fgm	fta	ftm	pf	pts
Erickson, f	2	0	0	2	4
Dunham, f	1	6	6	1	8
Sheriff, c	3	3	1	5	7
Rhoades, g	7	4	3	3	17
Powell, g	0	0	0	1	0
Howard, g	1	5	2	5	4
Waters, g	7	11	10	5	24
Trinastich, c	1	0	0	0	2
Cox, g	1	0	0	0	2
Hunt, g	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	29	22	22	68

—— NOTICE ——

During the past six months, many items of personal property have been found on the campus. Those that have been turned in to the University heve been held for the owners, but there is now an accumulation of unclaimed articles which the University desires to either return to the rightful owners or otherwise dispose of.

Notice is hereby given to all students, alumni and others that all unclaimed articles now in the possession of the University will be available for inspection and delivery to the rightful owners, upon proof of ownership, at the Security Office at the south end of the Wymount Dining Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on or before the 1st day of February, 1957.

Notice is further given that all articles held longer than six months and not properly claimed on that date may be disposed of by the University.

Grapplers Looking For Season's Mat Schedule To Begin

Allan Davis, varsity wrestli coach, is presently working f time in order to condition t grunt and groan squad for th coming schedule.

Leading work-horses on t year's bone crusher parade Dave Hanks, heavy, Jr.; Pa Eickel, 177 lb. soph.; Ted W lich, 167 lb. Jr; Leroi Davi 157 lb. Soph; Bob Kresge, 1 lb Jr; Milton Moore, 137 lb. J Roger Overson, 130 lb. Jr; W Packer, 123 lb. Jr.

With these and other wre ling hopefuls, Davis expects better the standing of the va sity squad in the Western I vision. The Brighams finished second place behind Utah A gies last season.

The Cougar mat men will given their first opportunity display their talents when th travel to Logan to tangle w the Farmers on Saturday.

Schedule

Jan 12 USAC at Logan
Jan 19 Western State College of Co rado at Provo 7 30 p.m
Jan 26 Utah at Provo 2 30 p.m
Feb 2 USAC at Provo 2 30 p.m
Feb 9 Adams State at Bozeman 2 . p.m
Feb 9 Montana State at Bozeman
Feb 16 Utah at Salt Lake City
Feb 23 Mesa College at Grand Junct

First Upset . . .

Farmers Squelch Redskins

SKYLINE basketball got underway with what could possibly turn out to be one of the most important upsets of the year when the Utah Aggies downed the University of Utah 68-64 Thursday night at Logan.

A late Farmer rally in the final minutes of the second period tied the score at 60-60 and forced the tilt into an overtime period.

WITH SIX minutes to play in the game the Utes held a 56-52 lead and went into a partial freeze. For the first few minutes the strategy worked, with Curt Jenson and Jerry McCleary hitting for free throws and Jenson driving in for a lay-up. The game looked iced for Utah. Then Aggie captain Ted Smith hit a two-pointer from the corner and Bob Crane stole a pass and went the length of the floor to add two more points.

FARMER Jim Haggerty added two from the charity stripe and the Redskin lead was cut to points, 60-58, with 2½ minu to go.

After some exciting floor pl Smith stole the ball, scored a cripple, and the game w deadlocked at 60-60 with a m ute and a half left. The U held the ball successfully a in the last few seconds fir away one last shot—no go and into an overtime peri went the game.

THE FIVE minute extra p iod started out as the game h gone, a see-saw battle. Sm hit first on a lay-up to give t Utags the lead, and Utah's M Kane canceled it with a t pointer The Farmers' Joe Lo yer added two more on a set- for the Aggies, and Pearl P lard closed it to 66-64 on a la up. Then Smith, the game he wrapped it up with a lay- through a battling Utah defen and that was all she wrote far as the Utes were concern Final score, Aggies 68, Redsk 64.

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